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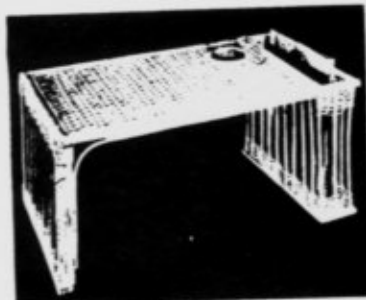
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HARASSMENT

A Sad Tale Beginning to Unfold

By Tim Halley

ITEM: The Milwaukee Police Department sent two undercover officers to live in the rooms above the bar, C'est La Vie. In addition to the months of living upstairs, constant surveillance was and is kept on the 2nd Street pub.

After several months of investigation, owner John Clayton was arrested and charged with four counts of fourth-degree sexual assault for allegedly grabbing the officers in the ass or crotch without their consent. Clayton stated that he knew the men were undercover officers within two days of their residence and thus would "certainly not do something as dumb as that."

On the basis of the charges and on the recommendation of the district's Alderman, Clifford Draeger, the bar lost its liquor license and was forced to close. GPU President Paul DeMarco said, "If it can happen there it can happen anywhere."

ITEM: Police officers have reportedly entered a local lesbian bar and made derogatory comments to some of the patrons.

ITEM: Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Eunice Edgar reported that she once received a call from a man whose car had been pulled over by police and all its occupants frisked.

After he said he had not been carrying drugs or alcohol or had violated any traffic laws, Edgar asked him if there was any reason for the police to believe anyone in the car was gay. The man answered he had been pulled over after he and his friends had left a gay bar.

What can be termed harassment? Edgar defined it as "one instance

where the police are more likely to make some groups comply with laws in a different way than others in the community."

She pointed to the arrests at the adult bookstores. The laws used to initially arrest many of those in the bookstore peep shows also apply to the non-gay community. However, the most organized effort to enforce these laws comes in the gay community.

Both DeMarco and Louis Stimac, who runs a hotline counselling service here, said they knew of cases where the officer made the first move and entrapped the suspect. Most of the arrests in bookstores were never challenged because the defendant was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of disorderly conduct.

Similar charges of harassment have been leveled at the park patrols. Stimac suggested that if the authorities seriously wanted to stop sexual activities in the park, they would have uniformed officers on patrol. The higher visibility would discourage illegal activities.

Park Peepers

What has led to the recent barrage of "police park peepers"?

Folk information had it that the Sheriff's office was cracking down on homosexuals because of the fire that Police Chief Harold Breier was under for the Ernest Lacy case. According to word that was passing around the Gay community, the \$93,000 LEAA grant that County Board Supervisor Penny Podell (District 3 - Borders: South—Brady St., East—Lake Michigan, North, Shorewood/Whitfish Bay line, West—the Milwaukee River) was to be used to clear the county parks of sexual perverts and queers.

"This is not true," stated Ms. Podell. "That grant from the LEAA was to fund a program that was called the 'Bike Patrol'. During the past many months there has been a great increase in physical attacks and sexual assaults against women and children. This is not in any way being attributed to homosexuals."

The Supervisor stressed that Milwaukee parks are things that people on the whole are proud of. All citizens, according to Podell, "should be free to use the parks and bike trails and to feel safe."

"Unfortunately," continued Podell, there is a history of child abuse in and around the Estabrook Park area. This must not be allowed to continue."

When questioned about the "gross entrapment" and "false arrests" that the Sheriff's department perpetrated on average citizens, Podell stated: "all to often officials on the front lines dealing with the public aren't as experienced as they should be, but we are working to change that."

Official records show the arrest of many people. Discussions with several of these individuals illustrated not only "gross entrapment" but potentially "false arrests". Podell suggested that if anyone feels that they were severely wronged, "please have people contact me and I will help in whatever way I am able."

Most of those charged plead guilty to avoid lengthy and costly proceedings. The one party who is challenging the matter has been faced with further Sheriff's office probings.

A second request by Supervisor Podell to obtain a further LEAA grant was turned down by the federal government agency (due certainly to

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Gay Rights For Wisconsin, If . . .

By Bill Menuier

If there ever was a time for you to get involved in the legislative process, it is now! In two weeks, the Wisconsin Assembly will vote on a Gay Rights Bill, AB 70. This bill would add sexual preference to Wisconsin's anti-discrimination laws, making it illegal for you to be discriminated against in employment, housing, public accommodations, credit ratings and any area covered by those laws. Sponsors say this bill has a good chance to pass, but only if you help.

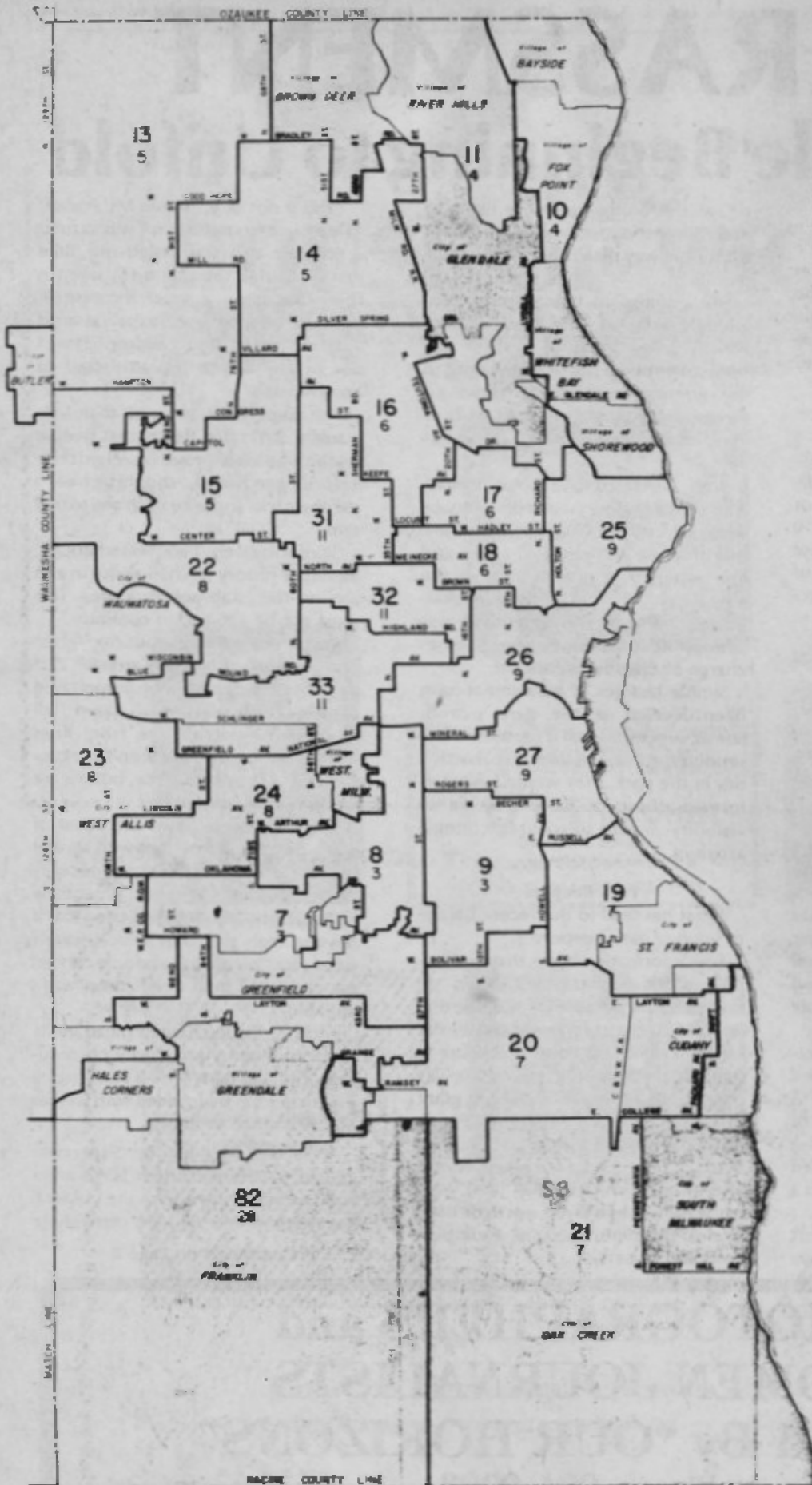
We currently have no state or national protection. The Milwaukee Human Rights ordinance only covers employment by the City of Milwaukee. The courts have thrown out discrimination suits filed by Gays and Lesbians because we are not covered by any law. With the Moral Majority riding high in Washington there is no chance for help from Congress.

This means equal protection will have to come from our State. Last spring the Consenting Adults Bill lost by only one vote. Don't let that happen again. YOU can help by calling and/or writing your state representative, and it only takes a few minutes.

If you don't know who your representative is just call the Legislative Hotline toll free at 1-800-362-9696. They will tell you who represents you, how to reach him/her and if you wish to give your number to your representative so she/he can return your call. You don't have to give your name or tell anyone you are Gay. You do have to call or write if we are to get this bill passed.

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Archie Bunker words? Do you find those four words endearing? Do those words irritate you? What about them irritates you? Do you laugh at jokes about blacks, latinos, fatties, druggies, and ethnics of other stripes?

What underlies our desire to "put down" others? Is it our lack of education? Experience? Fear? What? While we will not go into an explanation of what moves us to castigate and laugh at others, something else is happening which relates to all of this.

HARRASSMENT!

Our lead story just barely scratches this major untold story in Milwaukee. In the past week we have heard of several incidents of "strangers" pounding on

several of us in the Broadway/Water Street area as well as on Keefe and others. Some bar owners have reported seeing "strangers" walking into their establishments and making noise and leaving with a small scene.

We wish to explore this HARRASSMENT situation further. We want to gather "facts" and work with other community leaders to end this outright bigotry. If you have experienced any type of HARRASSMENT from "strangers" or police, report it to the Hot Lines and then write us here. We will protect your name.

If we don't like to be called fag or dyke perhaps we need to explore our own vocabulary if we wish to be treated as human beings.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Loved the last copy of "OUR HORIZONS"! Hang tight!
Allan

Dear Staff:

Congratulations upon the publication of your first issue this past month. It is a welcome addition to the building toward a Gay Community here in Milwaukee. We hope that your publications will provide the vital perspective needed to help pull this gay population together into a real working community. It is such a rare pleasure to welcome others who are working toward a better life for gay people.

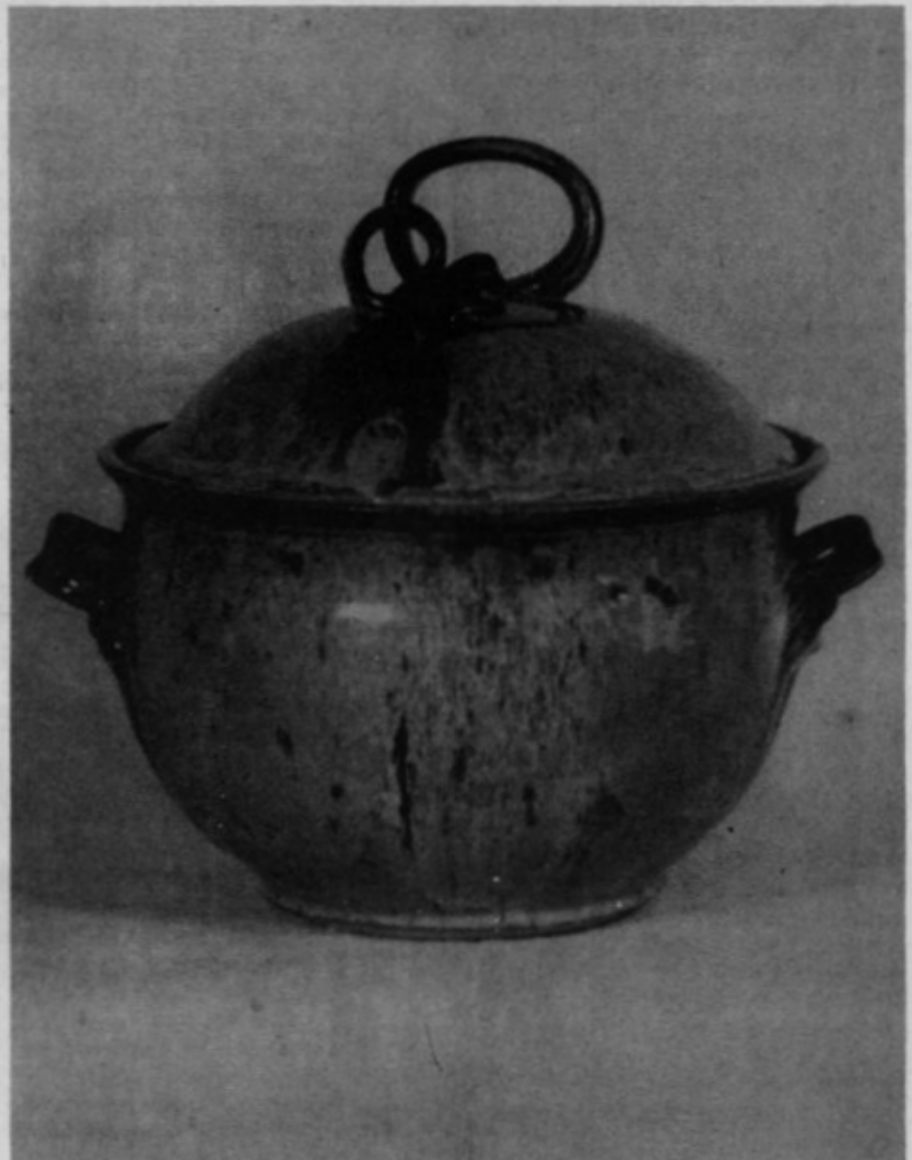
Alyn W. Hess,

Secretary to the Board of Gay Peoples Union

NEWS FROM GPU

An Advisory questionnaire is being sent to current G.P.U. members, donors and friends requesting their advice as to which of the many previous activities of G.P.U. should be eliminated and which few should be retained and focused upon.

Research is being conducted as to the exact status and prospects for the so called Family Protection Act now in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.



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MONEY TALK

Making Sure You Get A Break

By Jim Webb

Over the next five years, individual tax payers have the opportunity to save hundreds of billions in taxes, but in order to collect, you will have to make an effort to get as much as you can from these tax changes.

In attempting to make this task a little easier, I have put together a checklist of the major changes and when they take effect. What I suggest is that you go through this checklist, making a list of the changes that might affect you. Then, check with your accountant or professional tax advisor to make sure.

The goal of these changes is to get people into saving more. As a result, more capital would be available for investment which would increase productivity and spur economic activity. The authors of this tax bill assumed that individuals with higher incomes could and would save more if offered the incentive.

The result is that those in the higher tax brackets will get more tax reduction. So, if your taxable income is \$35,000 or higher, there is probably something in this for you.

June 9, 1981 — Investors who take long term capital gains after this date will pay no more than 20 percent tax on those gains.

July 26, 1981 — People who sell their homes after this date have 24 months rather than 18 months to buy a new house to avoid paying taxes on profits from the sale of the first home. The 24 month period will also apply to people who sold homes no more than 18 months before this date.

October 1, 1981 — The tax-exempt "all savers" certificates go on sale. If your taxable income is \$35,000 or more, this is probably a must.

January 1, 1982 — The maximum tax on unearned income falls to 50 percent from 70 percent.

Married couples with two incomes may take a tax deduction equal to 5 percent of their income of the lower income. Maximum deduction is \$1500.

Anyone with earned income may set up a tax-deferred retirement account — IRA, up to 100% of wages, and up to a maximum of \$2,000 may be contributed in any one year.

Expanded limits on contributions to

Keogh plans, up to \$15,000 for the self employed will be allowed. This is an individual retirement account for the small business man.

Those who do not itemize deductions may take a tax deduction of 25 percent of their charitable contributions up to \$100. Therefore, maximum deduction is \$25. It is not much, but anyone who makes a charitable contribution can at least get something for it.

Each person may now give tax-free gifts up to \$10,000 per recipient to as many people as desired each year. Previously the limit was \$3,000.

July 1, 1982 — Individual income tax rates are cut another 10 percent.

January 1, 1983 — Married couples with two incomes may take a tax deduction equal to 10 percent of the income of the lower income. Maximum deduction is \$3,000.

July 1, 1983 — Individual income tax rates are cut 10%. This is the third and final cut.

Note: The 25 percent tax cut is really only 23 percent. The reason is that the second and third reductions are from rates that have already been reduced.

January 1, 1985 — Indexing of individual income taxes begins. This means that as your income rises to keep pace with inflation you will no longer be pushed into higher tax brackets. This "bracket creep" was a great way for politicians to raise taxes without officially raising taxes.

Update: The reduction in interest rates over the last few weeks have occurred because the Federal Reserve Board has been adding reserves to the banking system at a 20 percent growth rate since mid August. When this additional money begins to show up in the money supply, the Federal Reserve Board may be forced to tighten again. This tightening may collide with Treasury borrowing of 35 billion the fourth quarter and an additional 30 billion in the first quarter of 1982. If President Reagan can get more spending cuts passed, it will help reduce this demand. Therefore, the potential for a credit crunch has not been eliminated, only postponed.

Innocent's Birthdays

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- 8—YOM KIPPUR
Don Rickles—1926
Chevy Chase—1943
Jesse Jackson—1941
9—John Lennon—1940
10—Helen Hayes—1900
Tanya Tucker—1958
Ben Vereen—1946
11—Eleanor Roosevelt—1884
12—Luciano Pavarotti—1935
Dick Gregory—1932
13—Art Garfunkel—1942
Marie Osmond—1959
Cornel Wilde—1918
14—Dwight D. Eisenhower—1890
Roger Moore—1927
15—Richard Carpenter—1946
Linda Lavin—1937
Penny Marshall—1943
16—Suzanne Somers—1946
William O. Douglas—1898
17—Rita Hayworth—1918
Tom Poston—1927
18—George C. Scott—1927
19—Jack Anderson—1922
Amy Carter—1967
Art Buchwald—1925
Le Wanda Page—1920
20—Arlene Francis—1908
Mickey Mantle—1931
21—Sir Georg Solti—1912

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Harassment

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budget cuts and not lack of desire).

GPU officers and unnamed highly placed County officials discussed this matter with the Sheriff's office and were told that the recent rise in harassing activity would cease.

Police patrols around the bars are welcomed by some leaders in the lesbian and gay community, because they discourage so-called "queer-bashing".

However, some, but not all officers patrolling the area harass bar patrons with a nitpicky enforcement of the law. People are ticketed for crossing in the middle of the street instead of at the corners. According to DeMarco, one bar owner was told if he stood for very long in front of his bar, he could be arrested for loitering.

Edgar and Pat McIlquham, coordinator of the Midwest Gay and Lesbian Communications Network said, in some cases when lesbians reported assaults to police, the officers would immediately suspect the trouble really stemmed from a lovers' quarrel.

The police department also keeps dossiers on area gay and lesbian organizations, said DeMarco. When he looked at GPU's folder, he found it consisted mostly of newspaper clippings. However, it also included a paper stating some information could be withheld to protect informants.

In an effort to document the extent of harassment, the GPU Hotline workers fill out reports with every harassment complaint that comes over the phone.

DeMarco said such reports were necessary if the lesbian and gay community are to assist local officials in the correction of these problems. "We can't go in and make half-assed demands. We have to be armed with

real information on how people are being harassed."

In addition, Edgar said the WCLU was willing to take up a harassment case if a suitable one was brought to it. According to DeMarco, the District Attorney's Sensitive Crimes Unit would also investigate charges of police harassment against gay people.

However, in order for the WCLU and the D.A. to build a case, people who were harassed must come out of the closet. These people must be willing to sign their names to a complaint and find witnesses who will testify on their behalf.

Therein lies the force which keeps harassment a continual problem in the lesbian and gay community: the fear of exposure. "How much privacy are you willing to sacrifice?" said McIlquham. "How much are your rights worth? I've got six kids to feed."

Many businesses with predominantly gay and/or lesbian clientele fear complaining about harassment for fear of worse consequences.

However, both Stimac and DeMarco said such fear plays into the hands of those who harass and, thereby, helps to perpetuate an oppressive system.

In addition, nothing will happen until the lesbian and gay community becomes better organized politically, said DeMarco. A political organization would have to be set up outside of GPU, since GPU's main functions are service and education for the community, he said.

"Gay people must start to openly support candidates. They must donate time and money, or else we won't be listened to. We have to give in order to get," he said.

For those who do not feel they can afford to openly associate with a gay and lesbian political movement, DeMarco paraphrased Leonard Mallovich and said, "You can be in the closet, but still use the most important closet of all—the voting booth."



Photo by Marsh

Standing together stops harassment.

Clinic Hearings

Originally buoyed by the support of Alderman Sandra Hoeh, negotiations have been underway for many months to locate the Farwell (GPU) STD Clinic in a more permanent site on Warren Ave., just one block away from the old Farwell Center.

Word of the move began circulating in the neighborhood and several neighbors to the 1464 Warren St. dwelling began to complain to Ms. Hoeh about the way the presence of this type of facility would "bring down the value of the neighborhood." As the directors of the Clinic went to the City of Milwaukee for formal application on a zoning change word was received that Ms. Hoeh had changed her mind and would no longer support the zoning shift.

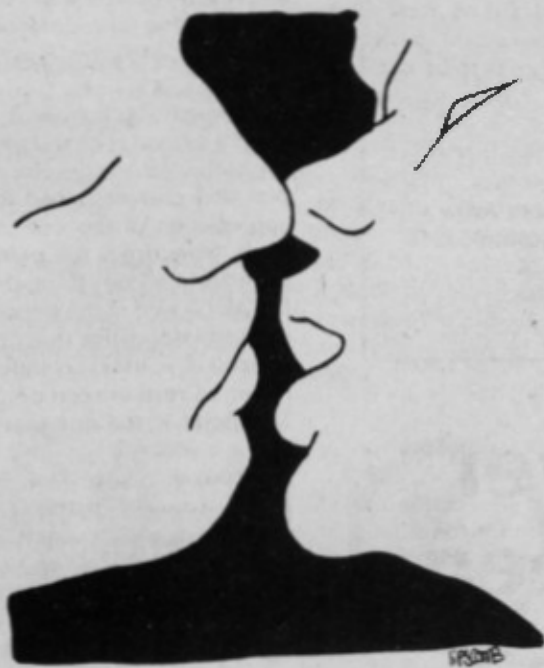
Responding to this change of support Dr. Roger Gremminger, Director, and the Board of the Clinic launched a petition signing drive which was brought to the Zoning Commission meeting today. Records of the Clinic clearly illustrate that not only a Gay population is being served.

In 1980, 1,731 patients were officially served. Of that number 30% were "straight", 20% were listed as "bi" and 50% were Gay. A total of 33% of the population served lived in the 53202 and 53211 zip code areas.

The Farwell (GPU) STD Clinic has a record unsurpassed in the state of Wisconsin. It is the only center that has accurately diagnosed Amebiasis. According to Dr. Gremminger, "once again we were confronted with a major problem for all people on the East Side. People must be willing to stand together and use the political system to insure the existence of things that should be considered their 'rights'."



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GAY MEDICINE

By Roger Gremminger, M.D.

Hello again. I would now like to cover each part of the body which can be infected with gonorrhea. Each area really does have differences enough to require this type of approach. I would like to start with oral infections. Oral gonorrhea can be contracted by either men or women. The main way of acquiring an oral infection is fallatio (sucking penis). Therefore, gay men and straight women are at risk. Straight men have a small risk of getting an oral infection from cunnilingus (licking female genitalia). Lesbians, however, are the least likely to get it. One study showed that among patients with gonorrhea, 20.9% of gay men, 10.3% of women, and 3.2% of heterosexual men had oral infections.

Little is known of the incubation time because most cases have **no symptoms**. I repeat, most oral gonorrhea infections have **no symptoms**. Sore throat is **not** a sign of gonorrhea. One study shows that gay men with sore throat had an oral gonorrhea infection rate of 12.4%, whereas gay men without sore throat had an oral gonorrhea infection rate of 11.3% — not a significant difference.

The first reported case of symptomatic oral gonorrhea was reported by Culter in 1888. He described "a 21-year-old woman who, under the influence of alcohol, had yielded to the request of a sailor. The man had been suffering from gonorrhea and not wanting to infect her, had urged her to engage in orogenital contact, thus causing her to develop stomatitis."¹

If the infection does develop symptoms, the full blown course is as follows. "About two days after orogenital contact, the oral mucosa (inside of mouth) became red and swollen, and irregular, superficial whitish-gray ulcers soon developed. They produced a yellow, fetid, purulent (foul, pus) discharge. The mouth was initially dry, and the saliva was viscous (thick); hypersalivation (excessive saliva) developed later. Recovery usually followed after seven to ten days."¹ Most

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Gay Medicine

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symptomatic cases show only a small part of this full picture. And again most have no symptoms at all.

Once an infection is in the mouth, it rarely is given to someone else. Certainly kissing can not pass it on. A few reported cases document that it can be transmitted to the penis probably because the penis reaches the usual site of infection, namely the tonsils.

An oral gonorrhoea infection is not harmless. In one study 17% of all cases of gonorrhoea which spread by blood to joints, skin, heart valves, etc. had infections in the mouth and 8% had the throat as the only site of infection. Straight men who have an oral infection rate of only 3.2%, had a 40% oral infection rate in the group which had gonorrhoea spread by blood. So the risk of serious complication is present.

There are ways to reduce risk. Watch for discharge or irritation of the partner's penis. After a sexual encounter which included sucking, rinse your mouth with half strength hydrogen peroxide. These are not proven ways but they may help.

Since most infections are without symptoms, routine testing is the only way to diagnose it. It is recommended that routine testing be sought after about every ten to twelve new partners with whom you had fallatio (sucked).

Lastly, if you go to a private doctor or clinic, make sure that you are treated with either the two shots of penicillin or the pills of tetracycline. Penicillin or ampicillin pills have a high failure rate. And shots of trobicin or spectinomycin also have a high failure rate. So please watch out for your own health or come to us, Farwell (GPU) STD Clinic.

Reference: Jos van Overbeek, M.D., *Gonorrhoeal Infections in the Oropharynx*, Archives of Otolaryngology, Vol. 102, pp. 94-96.

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Silver Screen

By C. R. Manthey

Please, don't let the title or even the fact that it's foreign-made deter you from seeing this film. Aside from being this year's Oscar winner in the foreign film category, "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" should win an award for it's subtitles in conjunction with the film scenes themselves. I was wary about seeing this film at first because of the subtitles, but if Dad could read the newspaper and watch I Love Lucy at the same time, I'd give it a try.

Beginning in 1958, three Russian girls go to Moscow in search of happiness, work, love and a husband. Of these three girls, one of them is best described as conservative and shy, another is just the opposite being radical and mischievous, and the last is hung somewhere in the middle of both and by the end of the film has gone through the most trouble and

triumph, to be the main character. Following their lives through the seventies, the director has done a fantastic job of continuity and plot detailing. "Moscow" reminds me a whole lot of Woody Allen films the way the comedy is handled. It's suddenly there, then gone, then follows up on the characters involved in the comedy sequences.

To describe the separate stories of all three main characters would be to put the script right down on paper and say . . . "Read the book instead" which would immediately put you off on the wrong track. This film could be linked to any soap opera in English if it weren't foreign and made as well as it is. You won't see all the striking scenery, sentimentality, off the wall comedy, and superb acting on your favorite soap as you will in "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears".

Although the first third of the film drags a bit, and as disappointed as I was about this fact, the development of the plot and characters had me in deep appreciation of this one slight drawback. Now, from my point of view, from the late 1950's through the 1970's, the plot is one of the smoothest flowing and informative that I have experienced in years. Every little detail can either be read or seen on the screen. This point is the one that made the movie a success.

"Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" contains tradition, beautiful scenery, sensitivity, single and family life, comedy, and a "You can do it if you don't give up so easily" philosophy that will make the viewer happy that it all worked out.

See this one before it leaves and you won't be disappointed.

And remember those two crazy friends that have been through hell and back with you through all these years!

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Olympics Set for San Francisco

Scheduled for next summer, the 1st Gay/Lesbian Olympic Games is expected to attract thousands of athletes from all over the world. Organizer Jill Ramsey sees the event as "a way of showing the world that we are dedicated human beings in whatever endeavors we undertake, cultural or athletic."

Men Mobilize Against Rare Cancer

Kaposi's sarcoma, which has claimed the lives of over 100 gays, is now the subject of mobilization by a group of New York men. (More on this in the next "OUR HORIZONS".)

Gay Atheists Meet

San Francisco was the meeting place for some 75 people representing the Gay Atheists League of America.

Stamp Society

In order to promote interest in stamp collecting and recognition of famous gay men and women on U.S. stamps, a gay philatelic society has been formed. Those interested may write to the GERTRUDE STEIN PHILATELIC SOCIETY, P.O. BOX 14551, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94114.

GAY MURDER

Homosexual murder victims continue to gain more attention on the West Coast as the gay population also continues to grow. William G. Bonin, a 34 year old truck driver, recently went on trial for the murders of 12 men and boys and may have been responsible for as many as 32 other gay murders.

BARTERING HELPS BUSINESSES

A bartering system which allows gay businesses to buy from or sell to each other with "trade credits" has been established in Los Angeles. Advantages include increased cash flow, less borrowing of money for improvements and elimination of bad checks and debts.

LESBIAN JUDGE

Gay Rights attorney Mary Morgan has been appointed a judge in a San Francisco Municipal Court.

UN-GAY POWER

40 churches have united in Austin, Tx., to defeat an amendment to the city's fair housing code. Once again the CBS documentary "Gay Power, Gay Politics" is being shown to work against gays.

PHIL DONAHUE: SEX ACTIVIST?

Although the National Federation of Decency claims that two out of every three Phil Donahue shows deals with "abnormal sex", a spokeswoman for the program says they may be including shows dealing with birth control, abortion and even cleaning up TV.

CHICAGO BAND WANTS MUSIC

The Chicago Gay/Lesbian Community Band will be presenting a special concert for its current season. Those who want to submit musical compositions should contact Edgar Borchardt at P.O. Box 11423, Chicago, Ill 60601, or at (312) 528-9363.

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INSIGHTS

By Steve Stahl

I was recently talking to a woman who was complaining that she wasn't in a relationship. She went on to say how much she envied her friend Sharon who had been in a relationship for over three years. "If only I could be as lucky as Sharon" she said, "I'd be the happiest person in the world!" She felt that all her problems and frustrations would vanish if only she could find the right person.

Two days later, I had a talk with Sharon. "If only I could get out of this relationship, it's driving me crazy! The best thing that could happen to me would be to achieve freedom." I found myself thinking about these two women for days and wondering why our human condition leads us to envy others. Envy seems to be one of the leading emotions and it has always been so.

Let's look at a few examples that are common to our community. We envy each other's jobs, clothes, housing, cars, friends, lovers, bodies, tans, and time. I'm sure that each of us could think of more. "If only I could look like him" we say, "I'd be able to do anything I wanted." "If only I had her free time, if only I knew the people they do, if only I were as busy and needed as he is, if only I lived and worked where they do" and so on ad nauseum.

Think of the time that you and I waste wishing and hoping to be someone else. Most of us seem to be walking around in a perpetual state of frustration because we were born us and not someone else! And that's a terrible waste of our own personalities, gifts, and insights.

You and I have no business trying to become clones of our friends and acquaintances — our primary responsibility should be to ourselves and if we're constantly duplicating others there's no way we can really know who we are. In addition, by envying and duplicating others, we cheat our friends (potential lovers, lovers, etc.) by not permitting them to see and know who we really are. How do we get ourselves out of this?

The French theologian Teilhard de Chardin wrote "Identification is the first step to correcting a problem." In other words, seeing the problem for what it really is provides the foundation for finding answers and solutions. If you and I will simply be aware of our feelings and reactions about others we



can begin to strip away the envy and reveal who we are in relationship to our friends and, more importantly, to ourselves.

We need to understand that people will like us for ourselves — if they wanted to associate with the people we're imitating they certainly would not settle for an imitation but would search out the original! You and I need not be afraid to look, act, speak, and think as the person we really are. We

ought to be proud of the gifts and contributions that each of us brings to our community. If we would only try to be ourselves, what a wonderful change that could make in all of us. Let's try!

Please send your comments and suggestions to:

Rev. Steve Stahl
c/o MCC—Milwaukee
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OUR DESTINY

You came into my life in summer
That perfect time, the warm and fun season

We were lonely, like empty trees, in winter
That perfect time, we needed some reason

You, with your beliefs and lifestyle
Created in me, my courage to not fall

We grew to love, shared together our style
Which we both knew, like flowers in spring

Would bloom into our hopes and dreams
Knowing that together, it was meant to be

You and Me, Forever, Our Destiny.

We have the same purpose and meaning
To truly love and inspire it in others

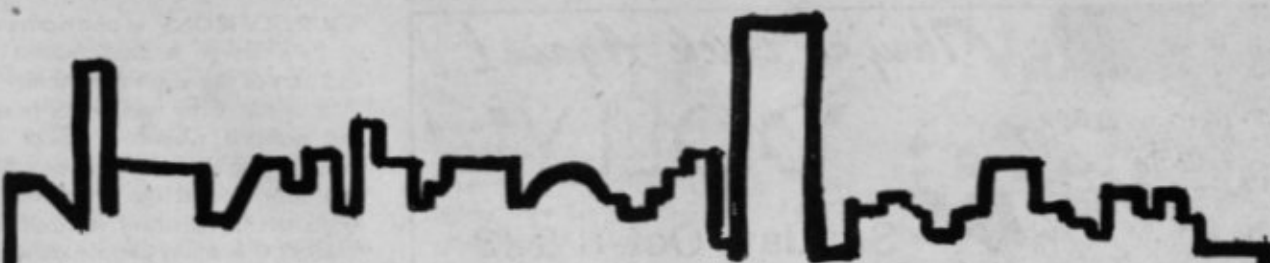
You and I, yes we're really one of a kind
Cause our love is real, in these desperate times

We will take it day to day, slowly
With the knowledge that any day, we could be going

But the time for us is now . . .
For now is the time for us to believe

in each other, in love, in our Destiny.

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Sports Overview Commentary

By Bill Menuler

Milwaukee's Gay sports scene is certainly a varied one. From bowling to softball, Milwaukee is rapidly acquiring a reputation as a first class Gay sports city.

Our Wreck Room Classic Softball tourney is considered by many to be 'THE' tourney and a championship in that it is valued as much as a World Series title. The annual HIT bowling tournament is another star attraction on the local scene.

In fact, Milwaukee has gained such a good reputation as a town to play and party in that the members of the North American Gay Athletic Alliance have suggested that Milwaukee be a permanent site for the World Series. (Will we one day be using County Stadium?)

So many of our community are involved in one activity or another that perhaps we need to look at more than the scores and the standings. Let us look at the reasons and benefits.

First of all let me make it clear that while Gay sports are many things, there are some things that they are not. Nothing makes me angrier than hearing someone say "those guys are just out there trying to look and act 'straight'."

Gay sports is anything but a cheap imitation of non-gay athletics. Anyone who has watched two top SSBL teams square off know that they could successfully compete in any league in Milwaukee.

For those who complain, "there's nothing to do in Milwaukee except go to the bars" that is no longer a truth. In addition to the many other things that are going on with community organizations, our Gay teams have given everyone an opportunity to meet folks and make friends in a non-alcoholic setting.

In Gay sports no one cares if you are into drag or leather, who you go to bed with or whatever! The result of this genuine comradeship is both greater empathy and understanding among our own people. To understand that leather freaks and drag queens are people just like everyone else is a great goal to achieve.

This greater understanding helps promote greater unity as we begin to realize how much we have in common. Members of the Beer Garden softball team objected to my use of the word lesbian in the first edition of

"OUR HORIZONS" as one woman put it, "we aren't lesbians, we're Gay and part of the same community."

I can count the number of bowlers and softball players I know who thought that they couldn't be athletic and soon found out that they had more talent than they realized. As a result of this, many people are feeling better about themselves—is this not part of genuine "Gay Pride?"

Gay sports in Milwaukee are something to be proud of. In these troubled times, it fills a vital role in the building of a strong Gay community.

Finlandia Raided

The Finlandia Health Spa, 707 E. Knapp St., was raided by the Milwaukee Police Department in the early pre-dawn hours Saturday, October 2. Seven men were arrested as a result with four men cited for sexual perversion, and two for fourth degree sexual assault, or indecent touching. One additional man was cited on both counts. All were ordered to appear in the district attorney's office.

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Riverwest: Milwaukee Arts Community

By Michael J. McKersie

A walking tour through Milwaukee's newly fashionable restoration neighborhood, the River West area, is an exercise in creativity observed. This is a quiet, friendly neighborhood during the work week but once the business day is over, or come Saturday morning, this housing area for the city's new establishment is bustling with white collar workers gone plaid-shirt-happy fixing, painting, restoring, decorating. "Self-taught" and "hand-made" are colloquial terms here abouts and pride in craftsmanship is a commodity for which this old blue-collar neighborhood is known.

It's possible to make a living here if you can contribute to the improvements either materially or artistically and the potters at MUDLARK are doing both.

MUDLARK, 800 E. Clarke, is studio, gallery, home for the business of building functional, handmade stoneware pots, and the presence of quality, practiced craftsmanship at work in the neighborhood brings a human warmth to the creative existence of every one living in and improving River West.

Potters do not pack up the tools and drive off in a truck at the end of the day. Any studio where work can be shown becomes a working studio, and potters Ginny Zipperer and Susan Sloniker work here. River West isn't just where they live; it's their way of life.

MUDLARK is open Tues. thru Fri. 10-7 p.m., Saturday Noon-4 p.m. The door is open and business traffic is a combination of customer and neighbor, for a working potter is also home to a warm kiln baking batches of stoneware. The fascination of watching slippery clay being spun into functional crocks is primordial and on a crisp fall day a working kiln throws warmth to cold bones.

Zipperer is largely self taught, and has operated out of MUDLARK for four years. Her work is glazed with the delicacy of an oriental brush and each piece bears the mark of her drawing hand. Sloniker has been a partner two years and her clays from the banks of Lake Michigan and her Wisconsin ash wood glazes are combined into pots that give shape to her way of life.

Both potters show as individuals at local art fairs and other galleries, but MUDLARK is where they can be found

Directors Named

Leaders of the Milwaukee community have recently accepted nomination to the newly formed Farwell (GPU) STD Clinic Board of Directors. They include: Wayne Bernhagen, Wreck Room owner; John Davis, Developer and Fund Raiser; Sue Dietz, former Administrator of the Clinic; Bob Harrah, Regional Director of V.D. Services for S.E. Wisconsin; Dr. Richard Grunke, and ENT Resident; Jean Hudlett, Social Worker involved with the Sexual Assault Center at Family Hospital; Rev. Steve Strahl, Pastor of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Community Church; Del Slowick, RN; and Eugene Stukowski, social worker who is presently enrolled as a nursing student.

By-laws are presently being drawn up to serve the development of a full fledged STD Clinic.

working and living. A Christmas Open House is planned for December 13, 1-6 p.m. Call 374-2179 to be put on the mailing list.



Dinner service available at MUDLARK.

Town And Country

By Gene Berube

Notes from the Ghetto

Milwaukee's gay population, while not large or concentrated enough to define an exclusive turf as gays do in San Francisco, Chicago or New York City, does maintain its own version of the ghetto to a lesser degree on the east side. This city has few non-bar related businesses which cater exclusively to gays, but gays from other parts of the city travel to the east side to shop, drink and eat where our higher visibility and a degree of social tolerance serve to create an ambience which exists nowhere else in Milwaukee. Like Italians returning to Brady Street to shop at Glorioso's Market or Sciortino's Bakery, gays will travel miles to buy produce from Sendiks and coffee from the Coffee Trader.

The best aspects of a ghetto exist within this milieu. While we are not visible enough to spawn much in the way of exotic behavior, we are numerous enough to make casual meetings both likely and pleasant. Shopping can become the means for social interaction which does not occur as frequently in areas in which we are less numerous. We return to the ghetto because our roots are there whether or not we ever actually lived there. Some of us drive past other laundromats in order to watch life go by on Downer Avenue while folding clothes.

There is not only safety in numbers, but there is warmth, security and camaraderie in numbers. There is an apartment building in New York City at 405 East 34 Street which is jokingly referred to by its neighbors as "four out of five" because of the large number of gays in residence. I think of that building whenever I pass the Blackstone Apartments at the corner of Juneau and Van Buren.

There are those who do not share my view of the ghetto. They see the east side gay culture as a negative stereotype, a symbol of oppression, a clinging to the external manifestation of civility in a civilization which rejects us. While this aspect of old-



Photo by Harb

A typical East side couple!

fashioned gay culture does manifest itself on the east side, to reject the ghetto because of it does indeed throw out the baby with the bath water.

We need "community". We need the visibility and the confidence which comes from a concentration of gay people living constructive lifestyles openly for others to observe. The lesson learned in a Chinatown or a Little Italy can also be learned in a Greenwich Village.

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TRIVIA TEST

By Innocent XIV

1. Name the largest and smallest counties in Wisconsin.
2. Name the 22nd and 24th Presidents of the United States.
3. In the late 1930's and early 1940's the Boston Braves changed their nickname. To what?
4. Who was Harry Truman's Vice President?
5. What were the names of the two principal characters in the movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf"?
6. What is the official name of A & P Food Stores?
7. Name the stadium that the Giants played in when they first moved from New York to San Francisco.
8. Who invented the reaper?
9. What state is known as the Beehive state?
10. What is the largest body of fresh water completely within the United States?

Trivia Answers from Sept. 24

1. Hedda Hopper, mother of William Hopper.
2. Helen Hayes, mother of James MacArthur.
3. Mary Martin, mother of Larry Hagman.
4. Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Utah Jazz.
5. Buddy Holly and Vincent Van Gogh.
6. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia.
7. Q and Z.
8. In Australia on the sheep stations (ranches) the sheep dogs sleep with humans for their body warmth. An especially cold night would be a three dog night.
9. The triangle.
10. Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.

COMING UP . . .

A list of athletic, educational, social and other important events! (If your group/bar/restaurant are having any activities, send them to "Our Horizons" as soon as possible! You may even get a story in our magazine.)

October 8

- "OUR HORIZONS" available
- WRECK ROOM - Pizza Night at 10:00 p.m. - closing.

October 9

- Green Bay: MANHOLE'S Fifth and Final Anniversary Party. 9:00 p.m. production of "Prosthesis Productions."

October 10

- First Year celebration at Travis & Co. 9 p.m.
- Jean O'Leary (NABC President and GRA Director) speaks to the Gay Academic Union at Northwestern University in Chicago.

October 11

- H.I.T. TOURNAMENT Benefit Show — "HELLO DOLLY" at The FACTORY Loading Dock 9:30 p.m.
- Family Violence Impact Week begins. Call 643-5455 for details.
- Men's Awareness Network — topic: "Pornography" at the Counseling Center of Milwaukee.
- MANHOLE continues its festivities. Champagne buffet fit for a queen from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Followed at 8:00 p.m. with the Madison based show troupe, "S & M Productions".

October 12

- Cream City Business Assn. Dinner Meeting. Speaker: Dr. Dan McGuire. Topic: "Homosexuality — Them, Us, and a Special Person" 6:30 p.m. Shadows/Diplomat.

October 14

- GAMMA — Volleyball at UWM Engelmann Gym. 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. \$1.50.

October 15

- Slide show on Child Sexual Abuse and Images of Children in the Media. Call 964-6117 for details.
- GAMMA — Rollerskating at the Star-Lite Roll Arena (Northridge) 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.50 includes skates.
- WRECK ROOM — Pizza Night at 10:00 p.m. - closing.

October 16

- All-Peoples Congress, Cobo Hall in Detroit thru Oct. 18.

October 17

- National Day of Action for Battered Women
- Margie Adam in Concert, Lincoln Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.
- ERA Call to Action at YWCA 9 a.m. till noon.
- "OCTOBER FEST" at the Beer Garden Restaurant — Live Entertainment.

October 18

- H.I.T. TOURNAMENT Benefit Show — "HELLO DOLLY" at the FACTORY Loading Dock 9:30 p.m.
- "OCTOBER FEST" at the Beer Garden Restaurant — Live Entertainment.
- Women's Resource Network "SERVICES" Auction and White Elephant Sale 1-3 p.m. 3217 South Taylor St.
- Cream City Business Association New Members party — 964-9993 or 277-1459 for further information.
- Green Bay: Beginning of 4th Annual Winter Sheephead Tournament. \$2.50 entry fee at 2:00 p.m. at the MANHOLE.

October 19

- "CHICAGO MUSICAL SHOW" at M & M.

October 21

- GAMMA — Volleyball at UWM Engelmann Gym 8:30-10:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.50.

October 22

- GAMMA — Bowling at Landmark Lanes. Begins at 9:15 p.m. Cost \$3.75 includes shoes.

October 23

- WRECK ROOM "Club Night"
- Women to Women Conference begins at the Red Carpet Hotel — Betty Friedan is one keynote speaker.

October 24

- "Chicago Music Show" at the M & M

October 26

- Cream City Business Association Board of Directors Meeting contact 964-9993 for further information.

October 27

- FACTORY'S Annual Halloween Contest — register by 10 p.m.

October 31

- ROD'S in Madison 3rd Annual HALLOWEEN "Dildo-Dip" Contest & After-Bar Bash. 8:00 p.m. - closing.
- Green Bay: The MANHOLE'S Annual Halloween Dress Up party.

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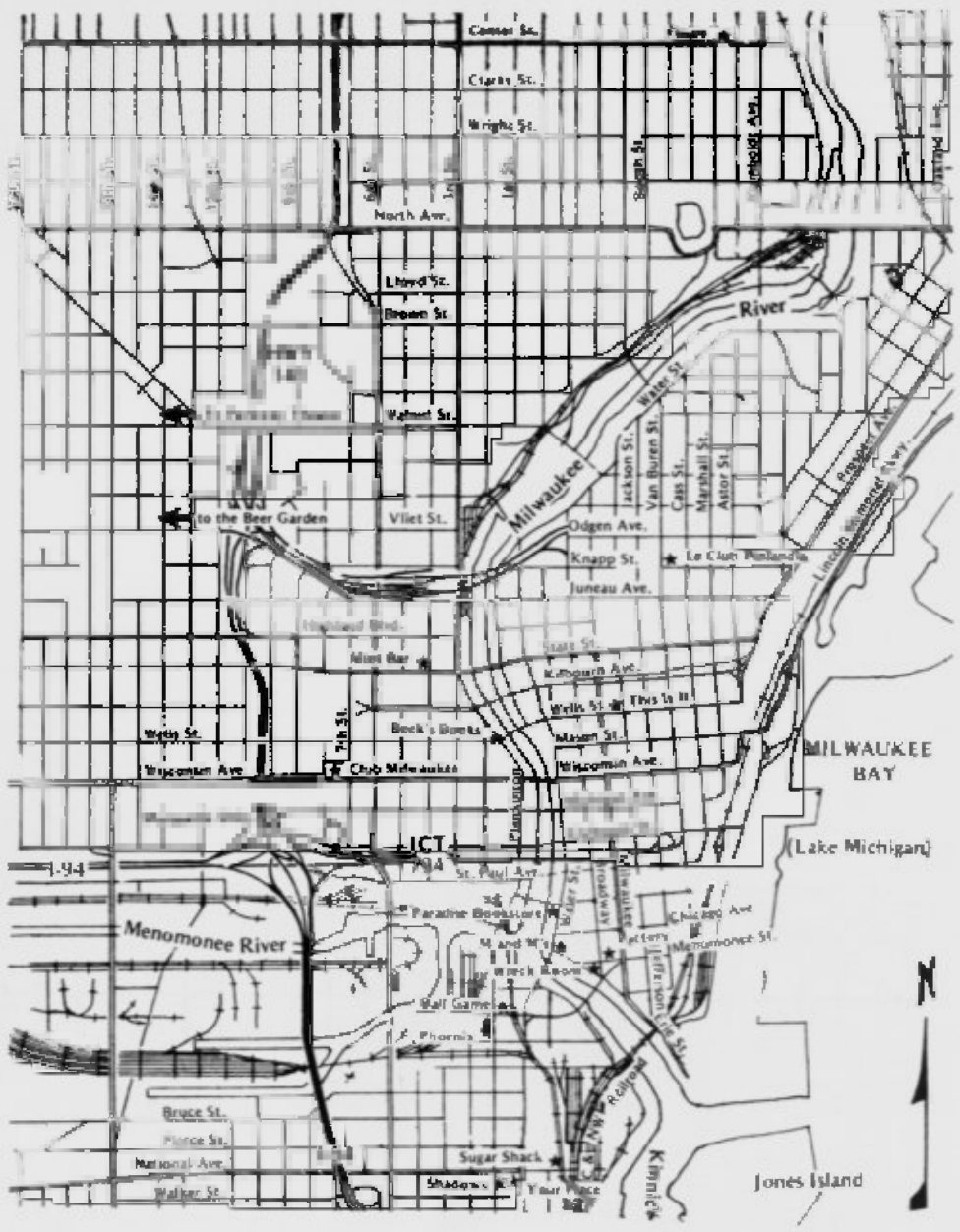
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